It is difficult to arrive at any accurate conclusion as like certainty is an impossible attainment.

to Maryland true? Now, it seems strange that, after and be able to buy new shoes. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad had suspended operations from her "shore" both Eastern and Western. between Frederick on the East and Cumberland on the Stuart and Jackson are no doubt in the advance .-feeling and prevent a panic among the Lincoln men. | see things.

The Lynchburg Republican of Tuesday says that burg Virginian has the same account. So far it would colo, and now being raised, must, for months, be like seem as though there must be truth in the report the troops that Bull Nelson had. der Juckson, Longstreet and the two Hills.

As will be seen, we have chosen to err rather on the side of over-cautiousness, than, by taking anything for granted, to raise any expectations that may not be re-

assurances that all is right in Maryland, but we must tive service against our coasts officers in high positions take and give these with many grains of allowance .- from every one of the Confederate States, North Caro-Upon Maryland all eyes are now turned. Much de lina not excepted, nor South Carolina either. army shall murch into Maryland as liberators, or be re- to the army, which is due probably to the character of garded as invaders. If the first much is gained. If the the first named service, which isolates, them wholly from latter, the hope of gaining an additional State is lost. the people and gives them no home but their ships, and

The news from the West is encouraging, although it | no country but their flag.

capture of Louisville by our troops. On the contrary, in any way Virginia except in name. we believe that nothing of the kind has been attempted as yet. In order to really " hold, occupy and possess the Western States of the Confederacy we must regain possession of the Mississippi, by re-possessing such point or points as will command it, say Columbus Ky., or some other suitable points, which can be beld against any attack by water, and were only abandoned in the early part of the year because of the necessity of retreat on the part of our army. Now that our army is advancing, the river can again be held. And so perhaps the Ohio may be, by batteries placed at suit. Sh points, if we can maintain the superiority of our arms on land. With this done, and the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers obstructed and defended, we will be comparatively safe during the winter, and able to finish the recovery of Kentucky and Tennessee, and prepare for that of Missouri. Without such precautions, we may as well consider all our late successes as still of doubtful

says that among the captured in the late battles near dies only have recently been attending. These facts an aid to General Jackson. He was, taken Monday interest them in the cause. If they are not, then, of morning on a reconnoisance. We presume the Herald course, nothing that we could say would be alludes to Captain Sam. Ashe, son of Hon. Wm. S. Ashe, who, we believe was acting as Adjutant of General Pender's brigade, and who, we regret to learn, was

On Monday last, the 8th instant, about 12 o'clock Hon. Z. B. Vance, of Buncombe, was inaugurated Gov ernor of North Carolina. The oaths of office were administered by the Chief Justice of the State, in the properly trimmed and tapped, make excellent shoe leather, presence of a large number of ladies and gentlemen, the equal to calf-skin. We don't want to kill the dogs, but we ceremonies of the inauguration taking place near the want their skins, and if they can live without it, they are His less will be deeply regretted by all who knew him. Louis on the 3ist uit., and two hundred more were expective limits.

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Conoley, Esq., Mr. BENJ. M. ROBLETS to Miss EMELINE respective limits. west entrance of the State House, where a platform had welcome. been creeted for the purpose, and from which the inaugural address was delivered. We publish this document to-day in full.

the quasi-historical sketch which forms the opening part of Messrs. Griffith Erockett and N. S. Richardson. of Governor Vance's address, but we do not wish to mar the heartiness and cordiality of the approval which the general tone of the document merits, by any criticisms u, on immaterial parts. As a whole, the Address is bold, manly and patriotic. It breathes a spirit siege, but is likely soon to be taken by assault, will be and indicates a policy which if carried out and adhered seen by the following, taken from the Knexville Registo by Governor Vance, will redound to his own credit | ter of the 9th inst. : and to the welfare of the State

of our paper who will not also read the inaugural for berland Gap had got possession of Big Creek Gap, and so berland Gap had got possession of Big Creek Gap, and so himself, we deem anything like a synopsis wholly un- blockaded it as to cut off communication between this de. great. With a conscientious conviction, however, that my gress to General Lee, and the officers and men under his army grade is merely for the purpose of fixing their the battle of Cedar Run, Lieut. FREDERIUK J. MOORS necessary, and shall conclude by quoting and endorsing this rumor there have been plain demonstrations of satisthe following paragraph:

much for our people as for our soldiers to do. One of the most of rejoicing our enemies have in the circumstance, as it onwital elements of our success is harmony. On this great issue of existence itself, let there, I pray you, be no dissent
ing voice in our borders. Let the names and watchwords
which once divided as divided as a d which once divided us, divide us no more forever. Let a new order of things take place, and, whilst the contest lasts, at least, let us see nothing, hear nothing, know nothing, but once the fortifications at the Gap; but we believe none ing, but our country and its sufferings.'

at Fairfax Court House. It is hoped that his wounds are not dangerous. Sergeant McKethan of Captain McRae's company is also wounded. These are the only casualties heard of among the troops from this immediate section.

THE OHIO RIVER, opposite Cincinnati is 1800 feet, or 600 yards wide-about a third of a mile. Easy shelling distance.

WITH General Lee's headquarters at Frederick. Maryland, he is nearly equi-distant from the Relay House, Washington City, or Harristurg, Peon., a: d can direct his blows at any of these points. He may State is not far from our lines.

to the correctness of any reports from the different seats will be made to clear the enemy out of Maryland, to below the knee, ar I his right foot almost crushed off, of war, Eastern or Western. Our own government is arouse the spirit of her people and organize her torces besides other injuries The right leg has since been reticent, not only as to the present and future, but also as to fight for independence. The reports so far are amputated just below the knee. to the past. The telegrams and other accounts from favourable, although the section of country in which the Yankee Generals are wholly unreliable, so that, be Frederick is situated is by no means the strongest miles from town on the line of the railtoad, started home pending amendment to exclude justices of the peace from tween silence on one side and mendacity on the other, Southern portion of the State; and, indeed, its fidelity yesterday evening on a hand-car intending to get to the the labor of the editor who tries to "keep the run" of to the South at the outbreak of hostilities, was more military events is sufficiently arduous, whilst anything than doubtful. One thing :- Our troops will get sup-Are the reports about the entrance of our troops in- timore and Ohio Railroad our men will get full rations time before the mail train would be due there. For

so many positive assertions of the fact, any doubt of its But we may be sure that General Lee ill not let When within about a quarter of a mile of the turn-out authenticity should exist: but we have had so many grass grow under his feet, or the feet of his gal ant men. *reports, and these reports so frequently conflicting, that As a rallying centre for the Southern men of the upper catcher. The others who were with Mr. Ashe on the people accept nothing upon mere verbal assertion, no counties of Maryland, Frederick will be held. and will hand-car had got off and escaped. He alone was hurt matter how " reliable" the asserter may be. All these be of value, but not in itself. The Northern Railroad reports cannot be true, but we think it may fairly be connections with Baltimers must be interrupted and the taken as ascertained that a portion of our army did great centre, Baltimore, liberated, and the State raised taken as ascertained that a portion of our army did great centre, Baltimore, neersted, and the State raised to the constant and the state raised that a portion of our army did great centre, Baltimore, neersted, and the state raised to the state r (the 4th instant,) although the Baltimore American of for Maryland, and for the Confederacy. The fresh and Saturday contradicts the report of any such crossing or comparatively untouched resources of Maryland would the extreme. the pressence of any Confederate troops in Maryland add greatly to the efficiency of our armies. The as late as Friday afternoon. Yet in the same connect presence of these armies gives Maryland, if she be with car or the engine. It appears that the regular engine tion it unnounces that as a matter of precaution the us at heart, the chance to take the "despot's heel"

West. There is evidently great consternation, and the Stuart's cavalry, besides acting as a hand to strike, are front to haul the train to town. The engine had no assertion of the American may be made to quiet public essentially the eyes of our army. They go ahead and light.

"From an officer of the army who left Leesburg on up by Kirby Smith at Rielmond, Ky., as being com- things may take, and this cannot yet be ascertained. Thursday, we have a confirmation of the report that our posed of new levies, green and good for nothing but to army crossed the Potomac on that day." The Lynch- get killed. Most of the levies called for by Mr. Lin-

of a Confederate force having crossed the Potomac, but The last of our expeditionary-force, Ripley's brigade, all else is very vague. We must wait for further crossed the Potomus on Saturday. We have heard a developments, so we might as well wait with all the pa- report that Juckson had had an affair with Wool, in tience we can muster. The reports say that our expe- Maryland, in which affair the veteran general was badditionary force numbers seventy-five thousand men un- ly wooled. We do not know what reliance to place upon the account, but of this we may rest assured, that if there was a fight between troops under Wool and Jackson respectively, Jackson did not get the worst of it.

alized. We may remark, however, that although we cent date, a list of the line officers of the Northern we will then be prepared to understand why it is that cannot assert it positively, we have private information. Navy, and are struck with the number of Southern ap to Monday alternoon to great or startling events. that renders it more than probable that our forces have men still retaining positions in that service, and thus had occurred. Frederick City is a day's march from advanced far into "the bowels of the land," and that operating directly against their native States and their the points of crossing. A great many things may have may be looked for at any time. Our troops at the Re- list three, to wit : David Farragut, Samuel F. Du- that has happened later than Monday afternoon All burning houses. lay House, in Baltimere or at some other points would pont and Louis M. Goldsborough, were born South of the rest is conjecture and not news. Mason and Dixon's line. Where the fourth, Audrew We might go farther, and say that we have private II. Foote was born we do not know. There are in ac-

is equally vague with that from the lines on both sides The re occupation of Lentucky and Tennessee, and then it is no invasion but a rescue. If we are not cor- glass are in the rear of the Union forces. of the Potomac. That our armies are pushing the ener of Western Virginia, will add greatly to the efficive rect in this assumption then we will be apt to experimy out of Kentucky and Tennessee, is evident. That force of the Confederate army, for although in North ence the consequences of our error, for it cannot be deour troops were within some forty or fifty miles of Cov- Kentucky, East Tennessee and Western Virginia there gied that, in order to the full success of our military ington, a week ago, is also pretty certain. That they is any number of traitors there are also in all of these movements north of the Potomac, we must have the may have reached the Ohio, demanded the surrender of sections vast numbers of good and true men, who have support and eroperation of the people of Maryland— Self-reliance to take this step, the rebellion will certainly Cincinnati, and even have obtained it, is by no means been kept under the back and unable to organize, while certainly not their hostility. The accounts so far seem impossible, but is not confirmed, at least not in the man- the tories were armed and backed by the Federal forces. to be favorable, but they are only up to three days afner and at the time previously reported. Yet there Northwestern Virginia we had once feared would never ter the first of our troops had passed, and only the very may have been a mistake of a day in some of the accome back to us, but we now think that it certainly day after headquarters had been established on Mary- ind evacuated Cynthia. counts, which would reconcile the apparent discrepancy. will of its own accord, and almost wholly by its own ex- | land soil. We do not find anything at all confirmatory of the ertions, save and except the Pan Handle, which is not

WE are requested to call the attention of the ladies to the fact that wounded soldiers, needing and demanding aid and kindness, are now daily arriving from the scenes of the recent engagements at Manassas. The whole work of attending to these sufferers has recently been borne by some five or six z alous and Christian adies, whose zeal is still warm, but whose physical energics are almost wholly exhausted. This ought not to be so, while there are so many full of health and strength, who ought to hear a part and relieve these ladies, and show now their appreciation of the exertions and sufferings of the men who have borne the heat and burthen of the day of battle.

flush of life and hope-let some go now to administer | Tennessee. to those who come back wounded, sick and weary.

We dislike to be always preaching, but we think it is due to state the facts plainly as stuted to us. The By the way we notice that the New York Herald suffering soldiers are passing through. Five or six la-

> WE are requested to state that the company to the command of which Captain W. P. Norment has been appointed, is company "F," and not company D, 51st Regiment N. C. T., as stated in our issue of the 4th .- WE have just heard of the death of Lieutenant F. J. Captain J. R. McDonald is in command of Company | Moore, of the Wilmington Light Infantry, from the D," and has always been.

as The Millergeville (Ga.) Recorder says that dog-skins

Perhaps a further saving might be made if the bark of the dog could be used to tan his hide. In the last issue of the Goldsboro' Tribune, T. LORING,

Esq., announces his retirement from that paper, the busi-We might express our dissent from some portions of ness of which, in all its branches, is committed to the charge Mr. Loring's retirement is due to the state of his health, which requires a cessation from the basiness duties of his

THAT CUMBERLAND GAP has not yet been taken by

Cumberland Gap. Divers rumers were in circulation yesterday in regard to As we take it for granted that there is not a reader affairs in the Cumberland Mountain, one of which was to the effect that a regiment of the starving garrison at Cumfaction, if not open rejoicing, among the tories of this section. We have good reason to doubt the truth of this re-"To prosecute this war with success, there is quite as port; but even were it true, we do not know what ground of our officers have any doubt that it could be successfully Captain R. B. McRae of the 7th N. C. T. had been life would be any greater in the assault necessary to carry the mothers, wives, daughters and sweethearts of the country of the mothers, wives, daughters and sweethearts of the country of the mothers, wives, daughters and sweethearts of the country of the mothers, wives, daughters and sweethearts of the country of the mothers, wives, daughters and sweethearts of the country of the mothers, wives, daughters and sweethearts of the country of the mothers, wives, daughters and sweethearts of the country of the mothers, wives, daughters and sweethearts of the country of the mothers, wives, daughters and sweethearts of the country of the mothers, wives, daughters and sweethearts of the country of the mothers, with the mothers of the country of the mothers, with the mothers of the country of the seriously wounded in one of the recent battles. He was the Gap, then has occurred from the skirmishing and bush. try will be mine. The gallant men they have sent me, shall whacking of the last month, in which their position has giv.

THE NEW CENSUS of San Francisco shows the population

of that city to amount to 90,000.

Painful Accident

We learn that last evening, about 71% o'clock, a most painful accident occurred on the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, a short distance this side of the make reprisals on the empylvania, from the line of which North East Bridge, resulting in severe, if not fatal injuries to Hop. Wm. S. Ashe, President of the road, But it is reasonable to suppose that his first efforts whose left thigh was broken-his right leg shattered

It would seem that Mr. Ashe, who lives some nineteen turn-out at North East and wait there until the down mail train passed, before proceeding farther. He was plies, and if they can control a good portion of the Bal- confident that he could easily reach that point some some reason the hand-car did not get there in time. the train; met and struck it, picking it up on the cow as already described. When discovered he could not for some time be recognized. He was brought into town and received all the attention that friendship and medi-

Unfortunately there was no light either on the handhad somehow given out, and an engine purchased from the Scaboard and Roanoke Railroad, which was being brought down in the rear of the train, had to be put in

At the labet accounts Mr. Ashe was somewhat Western accounts represent the army that got cut easier, though of course his case depends the turn which

> THERE is really nothing new from Maryland that can be regarded as authentic. General Lee at the latest Jacks n was not at headquarters, and will soon be ed, and all the archives, etc., removed to Louisville. heard from. The officer bearing despatches from General Lee to the President left Frederick on Monday afterb me three days on the road. This is about the latest kee was in sight when he arrived.

L: us recollect that only a small portion of our troops cross of the Poteniae on Thursday of last week-that the main body crossed on Friday, and that the whole

is it Investor !

We notice that many of our cotemperaries refer to

the entrance of our troops into Maryland as an " invasion." We doubt if this word be properly applicable pends upon the solution of the question, Whether our In this respect the Navy presents a marked contrast to the present movement of the forces of General Lee. We do not enter Maryland as enemies, but as friends. We come to liberate, not to conquer. We enter Maryland under the assumption that Maryland is really with us, and that in truth her people are our people, and her Washington, volunteering their services. soil cur soil. If we be correct in this assumption.

> THE width of the Cape Fear River, opposite Mar- 12,000 to 25,000. ket-street, is 730 feet. We think this exact. The width of the Ohio, at Cincinnati, is 1800 feet. What is, the Ohio is nearly 21/2 times wider than the Cape Fear at Market street, which is the narrowest point below opposite shore, so that batteries at Covington could Tean, and Maxwell, of Fla.

Owing to the position of things in many parts of Tenn sec, the Conscription law had not, so far, been generally put in force in that State. The Knoxysle Register of the 10th instant is informed, however, or said the citizen- were forming into Companies and drilling Hundreds flocked to see the troops go on, in the full rigid enforcement of the amended Conscript law in

THE telegraph says that Garabaldi has been defeated, wounded and captured. Served him right. He would gan on the 31st ult. at Colombia, Ky. not keep quiet. He was a common disturber of the peace, a red Republican, and if here, would have been ple. a Black Republican, worse than Carl Schurz, or others Edgefield Road to Bowing Green. Gen. Blagg is in full Manassas, is the Hon. Wm. S. Ashe, of North Carolina, brought home to the balance ought to be sufficient to of that class. As well hang him now as any other

> Apparently the weather question has been reconsidered, and summer has come back again. It is warm enough, and the mesquitoes are numerous

effects of a wound received at Cedar Run. He died at Legislature, now in session at Louisville, have pa-sed reso- the numerous stranglers from the army, and camp-fe Stanton, Va., on the 8th instant.

and among our most intelligent and promising citizens.

From the Chattanooga Rebel.

We give this morning an extract from a letter of Gen. Bragg to a triend. There is one thing in the letter to which we invite especial attention-that is his allusion to his course in reference to grog shops and gambling houses. We sincerely hope Gen. Bragg will Official information has been received that Gen. Pratt, have every greg shop and gambling house destroyed, with a force of Texaus and Louisianians, attacked the enevate who gets drunk or gambles brought under severe discipline. It is, however, useless to punish private soldiers for their vices whilst officers, some of them in high position, are permitted to indulge in them. Let every habitual drunkard or gambler badismissed from number of General and Staff officers. the service, and then our army will do much better. march in the midst of business and hurry, but I must enjoy have been executed without trial, but before it was dispos- from the civil magistrates only. he pleasure of thanking you for shedding this one ray of ed of the Senate went into Executive Session. light on my path of toil and trouble. No man in power can In the House, two resolutions, from the Committee on tain of infantry, but in some few cases they have been public judgment shall condemn me after hearing the testi- tion of Congress at the triumphant crossing of the Potomony of those who are now with me, gallantly and noby mac by our victorious army, and favoring the advance of defending their colors, as well as those who have basely de- our standard into the territory of the enemy, was adopted. serted to their homes to slander and revile their officers, in Yeas 63-Nays 15.

prevent the moral degradation of our armics and our so-Had not the reformation of grogshops, gambling houses, &c., commerced by me at Pensacola and Mobile, been ap-

PORK AND BACON.—The capture of Cincinnati by the Confederate forces under Gen. Smith "opens up the prospect of increased supplies of Pork and Bacon, in a few weeks if transportation can be obtained; and will doubless exercise a salutary effect upon the prices of hog products generally. Those avaricious wretches who have been holding on to their Bacon for higher Five thousand new subscribers are wanted for prices will likely be grievously and deservedly disappointed .- Richmond Whig.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE JOURNAL.

CONFEDERATE CONGRESS. RICHMOND, VA , Sept. 10th, 1862. In the Senate Mr. Lewis, of Georgia, submitted a resolu tion declaring the purposes of the Confederate States in prosecuting the war, which was referred to the Committee

on Foreign Affairs. The j at resolution of Mr Simmes, to provide for awarding medals or badges to officers and soldiers of the army for meritorious service, was adopted. The exemption bill was further discussed. Mr. Yancey. of Alabama, made a lengthy speech in opposition to the

In the House, Mr. Haskell, of Tenressee, submitted resolution that, upon the occupation of any portion of the armies North.-discriminating in such seizures against men prominent in their adhesion to the Black Republican aptibristian government at Washington. Objection being made, the resolution was withdrawn for the present. The Conscript bill was further dis used.

CONFEDERATE DASH INTO WILLIAMSBURG, VA. CAPTURE OF YANKEE : FFICERS AND PRIVATES

RICHMO D. VA., Sept. 10th. 1s62.
Lieut. Col. Phingler of Holcombe's Legion, reports officially that on the 9th inst. he made a dash into Williamsfive miles, capturing a Colonel, the military Governor, a sasistance.
M.jor, two Captures, sundry Lieutenants, and about seven.
Of the \$

NORTHEEN NEWS PETER BURG, VA., Sept. 10th, 1862 Raltimore and New York dates of the 6th inst were re-

ceived last night. The Baltimore American of Saturday afternoon has a diseatch from Cincin sti. dated Saturday merning, which says that great preparations were making there to receive the rebels, should they advance. Gen Smith's army was twelve miles north of Cynthiana on Friday at noon. There was great excitement in Baltimore fearing an approach of the rebels, but a personal reconnoissance on Fri-

day by Gen. Wool and staff, as far as the P.int of Rocks, showed no signs of rehels on Maryland soil. The excitement at Frederick on Friday was intense, on ecount of false rumers, and the Union men all stampeded to P pasylvania. The Provest Matshal berned all the gov-

Gen. McClellan has all the fords on the Potomac, from Washington to Point of Rocks, heavily guar-ed Lexington was entered by the Confederates on the 3d ast. The extra session of the Kentucky Legislature had dates still had his headquarters at Frederick City .- been co vened at Louisville. Frankfort has been abandon-GEN. FORREST'S FORCES AT MURPREESSORO'.

CHATTAKOTGA, TENN , Sept. 10th, 1862. Gen. Forrest re-occupied Marfreesboro' last Sunday .noon, and arrived in Richmond on Thursday afternoon, which the rear guard of the Yankees had fired. Not a Yan-

(Sepecial to the Mobile Advertiser and Register.) JACKSON, MISS., Pept. 9th, 1862. The Essex has gore below Baton Rouge. Reliable information from parties here, who have escaped from New Orleans, state that the yellow fever prevale

NORTHERN REPORTS VIA MOBILE.

among the Yankee troops in that city

(pecial to the Mobile Advertiser & Register) even more startling news than any we have yet received own people. Of the four Rear Admira's on the active bappened, but if so, we have no information of anything ing Northward, laying the whole country in waste and Blunt is to march from Fort Scott immediately to invade Northwestern Arkansas. The Confederates are concentra-

bone states the Federal loss in all battles, including Faturat twelve thousand, and calls Pope a liar for over-esthey fought under cover. Gen. Banks burned his own iggage train and destroyed three other trains of the Union army, leaded with supplies. Si gel was wounded in the hand. The rebet General Ewell is reported killed, and Jackson wounded. One thousand Surgeons has arrived at

for hespital purposes. Thousands upon thousands of strag- it pays a glowing compliment, and others whom it men-

nati, Newport and Covington. Steamboa's and street cars had stopped running, and all business suspended. Citizins

Kirby Smith's forces were variously estimated at from

BICHMOND, VA., Sept. 11th, 1862.

at Market street, which is the narrowest point below the junction of the two branches. The Onio bank is Act passed February 18th, 1861, concerning the exemption of the two branches bank is both and communicative.

The Westpole bank is bigh and communicative at the first Section of the gallant people, inspired by a noble cause and sustained by the irresistible arm of the Almighty, cannot be out into the court-yard and made a greature with her emption Bill was further discussed by Messrs. Henry, of In the House, the session was eccapied in the further dis-

ussion of the Conscript Bill.

military organizations to repel invasion.

(Special to the Mobile Advertiser and Register.) KNOXVILLE, TENN , Sept. 11th, 1862. He reports that the Kentuckians are flying to Morgan by hundreds, and that there is a general uprising of the pro-

of our cause. Morgan is arresting the prominent Union citizens and taking their bonds, conditioned that they are to be exchanged for Southerners, and to report as prison-Louisville dates of the 3d just., contain Bull Nelson's let-

er to the Cincinnati Gazette, admitting a total rout at from the Government. Richmond, and consures Gen. Manson for bringing on the

Robinson's proclamation calls the people to arms, appoints Lieutentenant Moore was one of our best officers, rendezvous at Paris. Louisville, Bowling Green and Padu-

ARRIVAL OF CONGEDERATES AT VICKSBURG-THE

FEDERALS WHIPPED AT BAYOU LIESALMA. JACKSON, MISS., Sept. 11th. 1862. Four thousand Confederate prisoners arrived at Vicksburg | citizens as well as soldiers. yesterday, principally those captured at Fort Donelson .-They complain of barbarous treatment by the Yankees. ers, with a battery of field pieces. Our loss was one.

> CONFEDERATE CONGRESS. RICHMOND, VA . Sept. 12th, 1862.

"Your grateful favor is received just on the eve of my to enquire whether certain soldiers in the Con ederate army

justification of their dishonor, I shall utter no murmur, but | The motion to strike out the clause relative to an advance | to the very existence of the army. endeavor in silence to repent of my errors. In any event, into the enemy's territory, elicited a lorg debate, and was They are paid by the Quartermaster's Department I shall enjoy the consolation of having done something to negatived .- Year 29-Nays 63.

Northern papers, of 9th inst., have been received.

The excitement at Cincinnati has subsided.

near Hanover.

Garibaldi has been defeated, wounded and captured. Lord Palmerston has made a speech highly complimentary to the United States government for its conduct in the settlement of the Trent affair. . Lord Brougham made a speech advocating complete and entire neutrality in American affairs. Gold in New York is quoted at 119.

RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 11th, 1862. Northern papers of the 16th inst. have been received

here. Despatches giving the position of the Confederate army are contradictory, but it appears certain that a large force were at Hagerstown on the 8th. All the rolling stock had been removed from Hagerstown, and the telegraph office evacuated.

The Baltimore correspondent of the Herald says the ex- the right bank of the Ohio river, 455 miles below Pitts. citement in Baltimore has increased in intensity, and there burg, 1,585 miles above New Orleans, and 502 miles is every indication of a popular outbreak. Gen. Pope has been assigned to the Department of the Northwest, with his headquarters at St. Paul, Minnesota. sippi Valley north of New Orleans, and the fifth in Before leaving he preferred a charge of cowardice against population in the United States. Population in 1850, Gen. Seigle, and disobedience of orders against Gen. Fitz

In New York on the 10th, Gold was 118 to 1181. Cotton 59 cents per lb. fo Middling Uplands.

REPORT

To the Chairman of the County Court : Circumstances reader it necessary that your agent should est trees. From the summit of these bills is presented report to the present term of the Court, the condition of enemy's territory by our army, a requisite number of the the Relief Department under his charge, in order that it adu' male population be seized and held as hostages for may alopt such measures in reference thereto as its wisdom and humanity may d clate The very liberal appropriation to 60 feet above the other. Lower water mark in the the release of our citizens seized without arms; and, also, and humanity may do ate. The very liberal appropriation to 60 feet above the other. Lower water mark in the for the return of our slave population carried off by the made by the Court in June, 1861, for the relief of indigent river, which is 108 feet below the upper part of the soldier's families, has become nearly exhausted, but, with benefits fully commensurate with the large expenditures .-Without the aid thus humanely provided, the distress among its recip ents would have been appalling; and, as the inclement season is about setting in, with he most dreary prospect in view, at least to the more dependant portion of the community, the devising of mea-ur s of relief becomes a matter of most serious consideration. It were idle to speculate upon the chances or ability of the des ito the to relieve their own absolute necessities. An intimacy about one-third of a mile wide, and its mean an ual only with their habits and res ucces, will but too painfully burg, with 350 cavalry, and drove the enemy, 500 strong, satisfy your sensibilities on that point. They must have

Of the \$50 000 appropriated by the Court, about \$45,000 depressions are generally in August, September and hannel these tunds have been procured. To provide for the liquidation of that debt, in the least oppressive manner, will be a matter for serious consideration

part of me duties. I have endeavored to impress upon the Committees the great object of the Court's benevolencewhich was to provide su tenance for the destitute, to there families without means or resources, and not to those who ling an increase in the value of imports of \$7 793,000 could support hemselves, nor to those members of a family and in the value of exports \$11 967 000. These figthat could find employment and were able to earn their living; and only par isily to those with partial me as at command Any other, or more latitudinarian construction of the Coart's intent, would involve an experditure 'eyond per cent. may be added, and to the exports twenty five the entire resources of the County. Yet many persons, in affigent circumstances, el im to be put un a a footug with them the figures would stand thus : the indigent and clamor to the Committees equal supplies as their right, which becomes a grea annoyance and is of cours denied. The Committees are like wase cauditel sg.inst supp ying the tamilies of ceserters, of those unnecessarily or too long absent from their quarters, and of those dismissed the service. Under all circumst noes, however, it should be recollected, that the brave soldier who is fighting his country's battles- he and his tamily are entitled to share in our waemest affect ons, to realize our heartfel sympathies in every vicissitude that awaits them.

There is one matter, particularly, that I wish to bring to the attention of the Court for its decision-that of seamen He arrived there just in time to save the Coart House, in the Confederate Navy or employ. Are they to be put upon a footing with soldiers, and receive supplies accordingly? The Committees have refused I believe, to view YELLOW FEVER A MODG THE YANKEE TROOPS IN them in that light, on the plea that, whether detailed or not for that service, they receive extra pay; but the seamen aver that the extra six dollars they receive per month will not more than pay for clothing, which becomes an addition al and individual expense in the naval service.

Respectfully submitted.
P. W. FANNING, Adj't. C. C. R. D. Wilmington, N. C. Sept. 8th, 1862.

The last matter referred to above has been left by the Court to the discretion of the Committees.

A Candid Admission. The New York Times, of the 6th, in a leading editorial from which we made a brief extract yesterday, makes the following remarkable confession :

" It is perfectly idle to conceal the fact that, as we stand to day, we are beaten; and the same faults which have beaten us hitherto will, if continued, beat us to the end of the chapter. If we persist in the policy thus far pursued we have not better Generals in the army, and better councils in the Cabinet, and more vigor, a more high toned energy, a more resolute and well aimed determination in he Government than we have had hitherto, the rebellion will conquer the Government, Jeff. Davis will take Mr. Lin a reform, promptly started and vigorously carried out, we can conquer the rebels and restore the ascendancy of the

The Times adds that "the Government must reform The coridors and passages of the Caritol are occupied the generalship;" that Kearney, (since killed) to whom tions, deserve higher positions; that the President should a lect the most successful and skillful of the Major-Generals, " and give him command of the army of Virginia, and he will have taken the first and most important step towards destroying the rebel army and She is 237 feet, two inches long, "over all," has a crushing the rebellion. If he has not the strength or breadth of beam of 38 feet, a depth of hold 10 feet 113

Thus it will be seen that the star of Pope is already sinking in the Northern horizon, having followed that were ordered to prepare themselves for the Union troops of the "Young Napoleon," with portentous rapidity. But Lincoln has all along been acting upon the policy Humphrey Marchall was approaching that place from indicated by the Times, choosing new Generals and dismissing them, but with the same unvarying ill luck .-First, there was Scott, then McClellan, then Pope,-But they have no match for the Southern military leaders in their armies, and if the result depends on su- of Bazos, denounced his daughter-in-law as a witch, perior generalship, the Times is right in its apprehen- and said it was she who had for so long a time preventsion that the "rebellion will crush Lincoln." More than all, Providence favors our arms, and a great and subdued .- Richmond Disputch.

> The following communication has been presented to the denunciation, the authorities had the woman exthe Senate from the Secretary of War, in reply to a amined by two midwives, who found on her body a resolution requesting certain information from the Presi- witch's mark of all the colors of the rainbow. She was dent in relation to the pay and appointment of Provost then told that she must submit to be cauterized; and

good authority, that an order has been issued for the The Mayor of Philadelphia recommends the citizens to join the enclosed resolution of the Senate, requesting you to a red-hot silver coin, and with the help of a church key give them information concerning the pay and appoint- I wo days after, Providence sent us a good fall of rain,

Dr. D. W. Strader arrived here this morning in Charge of a Con marding General or a General of Division, of the witcheraft's not being properly cured by the caua Vankee Stage, bringing three prisoners captured by Mor- Proves. Marshals, who are charged with the custody of terization. prisoners, and the performance of police duties. In gardisons non-commissioned officers are usually assigned to these ducies, but, with armies in the field, deprived Eneli's army it is said, have left Nashville, taking the as they are of the assistance of the civil authorities and often incumbered with large numbers of prisoners, Virginia regiment got there in good time. We learn the duties become more difficult and important and from a railroad employee that Colonel Mulligan's regi gan's command, giving slovious accounts of the progress commissioned officers are detailed for their discharge. ment came up from New Creek on Monday, and went

> played, not appointed; otherwise officers of the army, current at Grafton that Beverely was burned. already holding commissions, could not be assigned to such duty without holding two distinct appoinments

It having been found that large amounts of public All the government stores were removed from Lexington | property at our principal depots, and the peace and efore its capture. It was evacuated on the 1st inst. The good order of many of our towns were endangered by intions calling for fifty thousand men for thirty days. Gov. lowers hanging about them, and that desertion from the army was encouraged by the want of persons at those cah A perfect panic prevails.

Five hundred negroes, freed by Cartis, arrived at St. ployed Provost Marshals, and vested them with au On Wrightsville Sound, on the 10th inst., by John

respective limits. They have no authority whatever over persons not in the army, except where martial law is in force, in which localities their police powers are extended to

Whether martial exist or not, they are expressly prohibited by a general order from exercising civil jurisdiction, and the Department has checked them in all their owners severely punished, and every officer or pri- my at Bayon Liesalma, killing 40 and capturing 144 prison- cases in which the exercise of such jurisdiction has been made the subject of complaint.

> martial law is not in force have fellen into the error of ble and upright in all things-beloved and respected by all In the Senate to day, a bill was reported to increase the supposing themselves to be clothed with general police powers, but the Department has invariably informed Nearly the entire session was occupied in the discussion them when such cases were brought to its attention, of a resolution for the appointment of a Select Committee that they could derive the power to arrest citizens Their compensation is usually fixed at that of a cap-

expect to do his duty and escape detraction. All mortals military Affairs, were reported and discussed all day, and are fallible, and I have no doubt my errors are many and finally adopted. The first, tendering the thanks of Control of the pay of field officers. The reference to the line staunton, Va., on the 8th inst., of wounds received in the battle of Control of the battle of course is right. I shall pursue it; and if at the end of this command, for their late brilliant victory, was unanimously rate of compensation, and does not confer on them grade aged 28 years. The employment of Provost Marshals and provost

guards is essential to the preservation of public property, to the peace and good order of our chief towns, and to mourn his death. The community has sustained a loss because the army regulations require that department troops to defend her sacred rights and honor, he promptly

assigned to other departments. A dispatch from Harrisburg, Penn., Sept. 8th, announces

Provost Marshals being essential to the operations of officers of the regiment. He was in the battles of Slash officers of the regiment. the arrival of Gen. Porter to confer with the Governor as to the best means of checking the advance of the enemy.

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Trovost Marsnals being essential to the operations of the regiment. He was in the bastless of the army and not being chargeable to any other depart. Church, Mechanicsville, Gaines' Mills, and Frazier's Farming the best means of checking the advance of the enemy. The rebels are said to be entering Pennsylvania, in force, ment, seem properly to be assigned for their pay and in which last he was severely wounded in the thigh, while allowances to the Quartermaster General's Department.

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, GEORGE W. RANDGLPH.

Secretary of War.

THE DRAFT .- We understand that a dispatch was received last night by a member of the Military Committee from Gov. Todd to the effect that the draft had wm. K. Simpson, aged 46 years. been indefinitely postponed in Ohio. Cincinnati Enquirer, Sept. 3.

From Harper's Cyclopedia of Commerce. Cincinnati, the metropolis of Ohio, capital of Ham. ilton county, and the largest and most commercial place west of the Alleghany Mountains. It is situated on from Washington. It is the largest city of the Missis-

ditional This city is near the extremity of a valley, about 12 miles in circumference, surrounded by a r ies of bills. which rise to the height of 300 feet by gentle and vary. ing slopes, and are partly covered with the native for a beautiful and picturesque view of the city and valley It is built on two table lands, the one elevated from 40 city, is 432 feet above tide water at Albany, and 133 feet below the level of Lake Erie.

Covington and Newport, opposite in Kentucky, and Fulton and the adjacent parts of Mill Creek township in the North, are but suburbs of Cincinnati, and if ad ded to the above population would extend it to 185. 000. The Ohio tiver at Cincinnati is 1800 f-et, or range from low to high water, is about 50 feet, the extreme range may be about 50 teet more. The greatest October, and the greatest rise in December, March

The commercial returns for the year 1856 show that Cincinnati has participated in the general prosperity of the West. The total value of imports for the year In the discharge of what may be considered an incidental ending September 1st, 1856, was \$75 295.000, against \$67 g01,000 the previous year; and of exports \$50, 744 000 against \$38 777 000 the previous year, show. ares do not represent the total value of imports and exports at Cinci nati. To the value of the imports ten per cent. To embrace these articles not included in

> Value of imports, -Value of exports, The following extracts from the imports and exports of Cincinnati will give some idea of its wealth : IMPORTS.

Corn 845 597 bushels. Flour 511 042 barrels. Hogs 525,273 head. Lard 78 094 barrels. " 32.283 kegs. Pork and Bacon 15,251 hhds. 6 770 tierces. 39,517 barrels. Pork in bulk 27,986 pounds. Potatoes 35.244 barrels. Wheat 437.412 bushels. Whiskey 2-5,343 barrels.

EXPORTS. Alcohol \$528 F38. Beef, barrels, \$261.594. · tierces, \$237,609. Butter, \$524 040. Cheese, \$454 666. Can les. \$1,064,476. Cattle, \$719.950. Flour, \$2,696,501 Lard, \$1,458,000. Lard oil, \$1,307,850 Pork and bacon, \$1,394 681. Other articles, \$30,000,000. Fxports in 1854, \$38,777,394. Exports in 1855, \$45.432 780.

Loss of a New Yankee War Vessel. Advices from Hilton Head, received through late New York papers, state that the gunboat Magnelia arrived August 28th, from a cruise, bringing intelligence to Admiral Dupont of the total loss of the new U. S. steam frigate Adirondiack, Capt. Gansevoort, on the morning of Saturday, the 23d of August, at Man-of-War Point, Abaco Island, about one hundred miles north of Nassau. Capt. G. stated in his despatch that is men were all sate, and had taken refuge upon a small Island in the vicinity of the wreck. He was of pinion that his armament could be saved.

The Adirondiack sailed from the port of New York on July 17, with sealed orders. She is one of the new steam corvettes ordered by Lincoln's Government, was built at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and launched on Washington's birthday, the 22d of February last. inches, and draws fourteen feet of water. Her machine ry is of the first class, and was constructed at the Novalty Works, N. Y. It consists of two horizontal backacting engines, with cylinders 42 inches in diameter

Herrible Superstition.-A case of horrible superstition in Hungary is thus narrated in a letter from

A te w days since, a farmer, residing in the commune ed rain from falling. He moreover affirmed that for hand, by which she drew down the moisture to herselt, and so could do without drink. In consequence of if not the people of the commune would burn her on a His Excellency JEFFERSON DAVIS, President C. S. A: pile of thorns. The unfortunate woman was compelled SIR: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of to allow herself to be cauterized by her own about, with but there was also hail, which damaged the corn-The army regulations provide for the employment, by I hat arcs according to the people of the village, from

The Raid in Western Virginia.

We have but little news from Clarksburg. The 12th It will be observed that Provost Marshals are em- on to Clarksburg. He says, further, that a report was

In this town, on the 4th just., by Rev. Mr. Wheeler Mr. In this town, at the residence of Mrs. Bette, on the 19th

to Miss JESSIE ADELAIDE HUGGI'S In Carroll County, Mississippi, on the 3 d instant, by the

In Brunswick County, N. C., on the 10th inst . NANC

SABELLA, daughter of Abram and Nancy Ottaway, aged

11 years, 8 months and 5 days.

In Smithville, Brunswick County, N. C., on the 29th August, 1862, Mrs. CATHERINE ANNIE COPLETTE. eged 39 years. The deceased was for many years a most exemplary member of the Episcopal Church. She was a kind and in

Many of the Provost Marshals of posts where dulgent mother, a sincere and devoted Christian-honors who knew her. She leaves many triends to mourn her loss, but they mourn "not as those who have no hope." Thou art gone, but time will still attest

Thy merit and thy worth, And may we meet again in heaven, Her we loved so well on earth! KATIE.

In this town, this (Friday) morning, Mr. GEORGE FARE,

At his residence in Columbus county, on the lat inst., of putrid sore throat, Capt. WILLIAM K. GORE, of Compa

ny C, 19th Regiment N. C. T. The deceased leaves a large circle of relatives and friends which will not be soon repaired. In the walks of private life, he was a very worthy, useful, upright, enterprising and valuable cit zen. To the first calls of his country for LATE NORTHERN NEWS_THE PENNSYLVANIANS
ALARMED_FROM FUROPE.

RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 12th, 1862.

Northern papers, of 9th inst., have been received.

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To pay the incidental expenses of the army, including generally all proper and authorized expenses for the movements and operations of the army, not expressly assigned to other departments. He was always regarded as one of the best and most useful bravely and gallantly leading his company in the fight. On every battle field his bearing was cool, brave and determined. His memory will long be cherished by his company and regimeet, and his place will not be easily filled As a

> In this town, on the night of the 10th inst., Miss MARI In this town, on the 12th inst., MARGARET M, wife

friend, he was constant and true-to his enemies he was

generous and forgiving. By one who knew him well.

In this town, on the 12th instant, in the 22d year of his age, JAMES EDWARD BRICKHOUSE.